

Brown, Clinton swap insults on eve of primary

Associated Press

WATERBURY, Conn. — Democrats Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown leveled new attacks on one another over issues and ethics Monday as Brown fought to quash perceptions that Clinton's arrival is the party's "anointed" choice.

Brown unleashed one day before Clinton's presidential primary, Brown dismissed predictions that Clinton has all but locked up the Democratic nomination, telling voters, "I still have a choice."

Brown issued an ad calling Clinton's proposal for a flat-rate income tax "a flat-out fraud" and criticizing him for pledging to rid politics of corrupt money only a year after he set contribution limits in California.

In the campaign trail, Brown jibed Clinton over the latest report questioning his dealings as Arkansas governor, saying "I can't even keep up with the scandals."

Clinton denied any wrongdoing in awarding of a lucrative Arkansas bond contract to Dan R. Claitor, a political supporter later convicted on drug charges. The deal was reported in Monday's Los Angeles Times.

Brown and Clinton campaigned frequently across Connecticut on the eve of the state's primary, the first since Paul Tsongas withdrew from the Democratic race last week. Clinton virtually has the nomination in hand, with a 7-to-1 lead over Brown in delegates. But Brown insisted he's still got a shot.

Clinton isn't over. Bill Clinton has not been anointed by some Politburo, the secular college of cardinals. The people get to choose," said Brown, who was talking with city employees in Waterbury.

Brown said Clinton was "the greatest of all time," acting like the



BILL CLINTON

Democratic race was over when most big industrial states have yet to vote.

Clinton campaigned aggressively and worried aloud that the perception he has the nomination locked up would keep his supporters from turning out to vote, giving Brown a strong showing.

"I think it's a real possibility between people saying, 'I don't want this to be over' and low voter turnout," Clinton said.

President Bush and Patrick Buchanan are on the GOP ballot in Connecticut, but Buchanan has made little effort here.

Bush conducted election-eve satellite interviews with Connecticut television stations.

In the interviews, Bush defended his call for cutting two Seawolf submarines from the budget and accused his opponents of playing "the oldest, most crass political game in the world" by promising defense cuts everywhere but at the plant gates.

Shuttle leaks ground shuttle; lift rescheduled for today

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A fuel leak forced postponement of the shuttle Atlantis' launch, but NASA said it fixed the problem and scheduled liftoff for today.

NASA launch director Bob Sieck said he was confident the trouble was not a recurrence of the hydrogen leaks that plagued the shuttle fleet for almost a year in 1990.

NASA hoped for an 8 a.m. Tuesday launch. The seven astronauts had not yet boarded Atlantis when Monday's launch was scrubbed.

Unusually high levels of hydrogen and oxygen were detected in Atlantis' engine compartment early Monday morning after fueling began.

The launch team tried to duplicate the seepage by loading more propellant, but nothing leaked.

Sieck said that indicated the problem was temporary and in Teflon seals rather than the extensive bonding between the external fuel tank and the orbiter and its rocket engines.

In the past, metal components have

been slow to adapt to the liquid fuel's temperature of 420 degrees below zero, but never has so much propellant leaked, Sieck said.

However, he said no leaks were detected outside the spaceship, unlike two years ago.

Atlantis' external fuel tank and related plumbing had to be replaced because of the 1990 leaks. Columbia required even more repairs.

Sieck said officials planned to analyze data from Atlantis' latest leaks and review all the work performed on the fuel system "to make sure all that was done properly and is properly documented."

NASA officials estimated Monday's postponement costs at \$500,000, including fuel and labor.

Until Monday, preparations for the eight-day flight had gone well, and the weather Monday morning was better than expected.

Scientists were disappointed by Monday's delay, but sympathetic.

"We want to fly and we're ready," program scientist Jack Kaye said. "You hate to have to wait, but on the other hand you want things to be right when you go."

USAir cockpit recorder yields no clues on crash

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A quick evaluation of the cockpit voice recorder yielded no clues on the crash of a USAir jetliner at La Guardia Airport, a federal official said Monday. At least 26 people were killed.

John Lauber, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a news conference Monday evening that investigators had listened to the recorder, one of two retrieved Monday from the wreckage of Flight 405.

"At this point there's nothing that leaps out based on that very quick listen," Lauber said of the initial review of the voice recorder.

The plane had just lifted off the ground, witnesses said, when it crashed back onto the runway, skidded over an embankment into Flushing Bay and broke apart.

The nose, wing and engine snapped off and the rest of the plane exploded into a fireball and skidded into the water with its top sheared off.

It appeared luck was all that separated the dead from the 24 injured survivors who waded ashore. One passenger was still missing Monday.

"I was amazed so many people survived," said Fire Capt. John Kurtz, who arrived shortly after the crash. "There were bodies burnt to a crisp and bodies cut in half, and then there were people walking around."

The survivors suffered injuries ranging from minor to severe burns in Sunday night's crash.

A light snow was falling when the plane took off at 9:30 p.m. It had been de-iced twice, at 8:29 p.m. and at 8:59 p.m., USAir President Seth Scofield said. The plane left the gate a minute later. The buildup of ice can distort the shape of an aircraft wing and inhibit its ability to lift an airplane.

Patrick Silver, who watched from his home, said the plane appeared to flip over "three or four times before it went into the water. ... It lit up the living room. It was a huge fireball."

Survivors included Richard Lawson, who

plays Lucas Barnes on the television soap "All My Children." He escaped from a submerged section of the plane and walked ashore.

"I was in this tunnel of ripped-up metal. It was like a metal cage. I was inside the fuselage and it was ripped to shreds," he said.

Another passenger, who identified herself only as Laura, said that in the instant after the crash she found herself "floating in the water, because those seats float. I opened my eyes, but there was no plane over me. I was next to it."

But inside the fuselage, divers repeatedly found dead passengers floating head down, still strapped into their floating seats. Some were charred; others appeared to have drowned. "It was just the most horrible conditions you can have for something like this," said police Sgt. Michael Collins.

Sept. 20, 1989, another USAir flight skidded off the opposite end of the same runway — 13-31. Flight 5050 bound for Charlotte, N.C., slid into the East River and broke into several pieces in an aborted takeoff. Two people were killed.

Libya will hand over suspects

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Libya has offered to surrender two men suspected in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 to the Arab League for eventual trial in the United States or Britain, the Security Council president said Monday.

The offer marked a major Libyan concession as it seeks to avoid U.N. Security Council economic and diplomatic sanctions being pushed by the United States, Britain and France.

London and Washington seek the extradition of the two Libyans for bombing the New York-bound Pan Am plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

France seeks four others for the bombing of a French airliner over Africa in 1989. A total of 441 people died in the attacks.

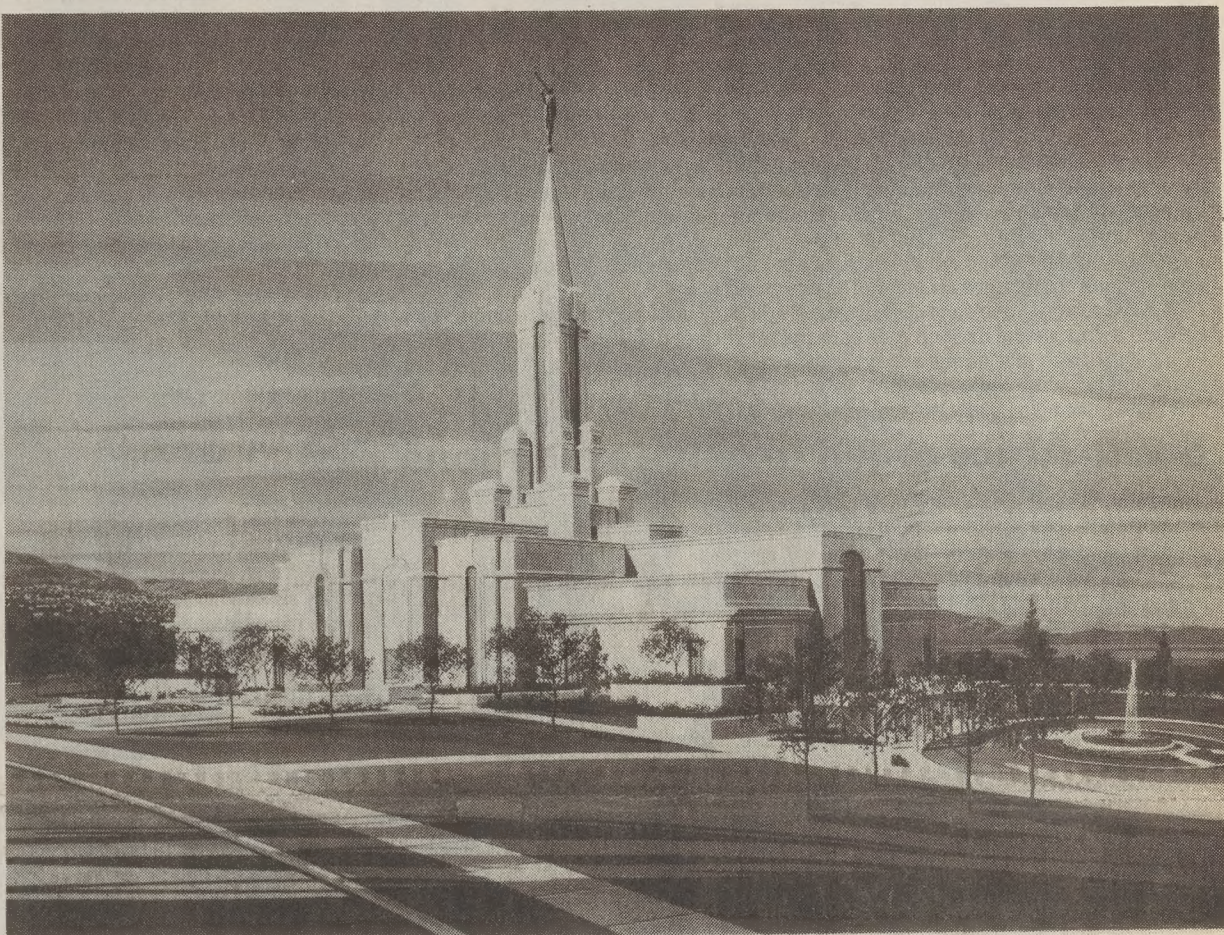
Libyan Ambassador Ali Ahmed Elhouthi announced the plan to turn over the accused to the Arab League while talking with reporters at the United Nations.

"We hope this can put an end to this unnecessary confrontation," Elhouthi said. He said it would be up to the 21-member Arab League to decide the fate of the Lockerbie suspects.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering was noncommittal on whether the United States would now stop pushing for further sanctions. "We are waiting to hear that these people will take the actions they are supposed to take," he said.

The Security Council president, Ambassador Diego Arria of Venezuela, said he believes the suspects would be "unconditionally surrendered to the Arab League and unconditionally surrendered" to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Arria also said he understood the men — Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi, 39, and Lamem Khalifa Fhimah, 35, "most definitely" could be handed over for trial to the United States or Britain.



courtesy of LDS Church

An architectural rendering of the LDS Bountiful Temple. The groundbreaking is set for May 2.

Groundbreaking set for Bountiful temple

Eighth Utah temple to be finished by 1995

By SANDRA D. DEMCHUK
Assistant City Editor

After nearly four years of planning and proposals, a date for the groundbreaking of the Bountiful Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been set.

On May 2, 1992, General Authorities of the LDS church and local public officials will meet to break ground for the new temple. It is to be located in the Bountiful foothills on Bountiful Boulevard and Temple View Drive, Don LeFevre, spokesperson for the LDS church, said.

The temple, which will be the eighth in Utah, is expected to be completed in 1995, he said.

Despite Bountiful's close proximity

to Salt Lake and the Salt Lake Temple, the need for a local temple has grown as the city and its LDS population has increased, Haven Burningham, director of Bountiful Chamber of Commerce, said.

"There are about 100,000 people in this area, with 90 percent of them being LDS," Burningham said.

Bountiful, the oldest city in Utah outside of Salt Lake, has been trying for years to have a temple constructed inside its boundaries. "We have been looking forward to its construction for the last 20 to 30 years," Burningham said.

The Bountiful Temple will serve members of the LDS Church living in the 28 stakes between the Davis County communities of North Salt

Lake on the south and Kaysville and Fruit Heights on the north, the LDS public communications department said.

Designed by the LDS Church's architectural staff, the exterior of the new temple will be of white stone, and a 176 foot tower topped by a gold-leafed statue of the Angel Moroni will dominate the 100,000 sq. ft. structure.

The Bountiful Temple will include four ordinance rooms, a celestial room and eight sealing rooms, as well as offices, a cafeteria and laundry facilities, LeFevre said.

Built almost on the old shoreline of the ancient Lake Bonneville, the 10.2 acre site will be surrounded by an eight-foot iron fence and include landscaping and a fountain.

U.N. experts confirm burial of Iraq's destroyed Scuds

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A U.N. team of ballistic missile experts has confirmed that Iraq destroyed and buried a number of Scud missiles and other terror weapons, team leader Derek Boothby said Monday.

Boothby said there are more than one of the so-called "graveyard sites," which could contain some of the weaponry Baghdad has been suspected of hiding from U.N. teams inspecting Iraq's weapons programs.

"There are quite a few places," Boothby said by satellite telephone shortly after returning from the field on his second day of a mission to verify Iraq's weekend disclosures on its stock of mass destruction weapons.

Bowing to world pressure after a showdown with Iraqi Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz at the Security Council, Iraq's delegate to the United Nations last Friday said substantial quantities of weapons of mass destruction were destroyed in June.

Boothby's 35-member team went to Baghdad on Saturday to verify the Iraqi statements, which have forestalled possible military intervention from the United States and Britain.

The U.S.-led allies forced Iraq from Kuwait in 1991 in the Gulf War, and Iraq's weapons must be destroyed under the cease-fire agreement.

Boothby said he visited one site south of Baghdad on Sunday, and two north of Baghdad on Monday.

He said there was "no consistency" as to where the Iraqis had buried the destroyed missiles. "One of the sites

was in the countryside, in the middle of trees, and one in an open, sandy, gravel area."

Boothby would not specify the numbers of the long-range missiles that he hopes to count in the wreckage.

Nor would he discuss the numbers Iraq reported to the U.N. Special Commission in charge of eliminating the country's nuclear, chemical and biological warfare capability, as well as its stock of missiles with a range of 100 miles or more. "I am under strict instructions not to get into numbers," he said. "The Iraqis are still in the process of showing us wreckage. They've shown us some and will be showing some more."

At its New York headquarters, the commission issued a statement that "initial excavation revealed some pieces of the missiles," and the Iraqis were asked to excavate the areas completely.

Douglas Englund, the New York-based director of operations for the commission, noted "press reports" said Iraq had reported 89 Scuds in the wreckage.

Sixty-one missiles were destroyed under the supervision of an inspection team last year, but U.S. officials claim Iraq has hundreds of Scuds still hidden.

Boothby said he was awaiting instructions from his regional headquarters in Bahrain on whether to accept Iraqi proposals for the destruction of missile-making and repair equipment, another part of his mission.

Last month, another inspection team was not allowed to destroy the equipment. That led to Security Council threats of "serious consequences" if Iraq continued to thwart the inspection teams.



Universe photo by Jannee Jensen

Tango for 2 tiny tots

Clarissa Martinez, 8, left, and her 6-year-old brother, Hugo, from Veracruz, Mexico, dance in front of one of the arts and crafts booths in the Garden Court for Lamanite Week. The theme of Lamanite Week is "People of

Promise." Other activities include a performance by the Lamanite Generation, a luau dinner and show, a latin fiesta dinner show and dance, a fun run, and a pow wow. Also, "Dances with Wolves" will be at the Varsity.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Owens under scrutiny for franked mail

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wayne Owens barely missed the official list of worst abusers for overdrafts at the House bank, but is among the top 10 for heavy use of another congressional perk — franked mail.

And the Utah Democrat, who is forgoing a re-election bid in the 2nd Congressional District to run for the Senate, is coming under fire for both.

In copyright stories published Monday, the Deseret News cited a mailing study conducted by the National Taxpayer Union and House bank data on the check scandal.

The Taxpayer Union study ranked Owens ninth in the 435-member House for the amount of mail he sent at taxpayer expense in 1991.

For Owens, the equivalent value in postage was \$181,667, or 87 cents' worth of mail for each address in his district — an amount double that of Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, and four times as much as that of Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah.

It also slightly exceeded Owens' \$179,790 postal allowance for 1991, making the congressman one of only 11 members to surpass the allowance. By rules, however, House members may transfer up to \$25,000 for mail from other office accounts.

Taxpayer Union Chairman James Davidson attacked the privilege as a perk used by incumbents to build name recognition for re-election.

Owens defended his actions, saying "We walk a tight rope between exploitation and communication."

Supreme Court to study animal sacrifice

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review communities' power to ban the sacrificial killing of animals at church rituals. The case could yield important new guidelines on religious freedom.

A Miami suburb passed ordinances in 1987 to restrict the killing of animals after an underground religion practicing animal sacrifice leased a lot to open a church.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman ruled that the ordinances permissibly regulate conduct rather than interfere with beliefs.

"This is of concern to all religions. What the government is allowed to do to the most unpopular sect it will eventually be able to do to mainstream denominations," said Brent Walker of the Baptist Joint Committee.

Lawyers for the Church of the Lukumi Babalu Aye said the ordinances must be struck down.

Their appeal noted that no city ordinance or state law bans hunting, fishing or trapping, or the killing of diseased, injured or abandoned domestic animals.

Surgeon General chastises advertisers

WASHINGTON — Alcohol advertising that shows people racing cars or surfing ignores the fact that drinking would make those activities dangerous, said Surgeon General Antonia Novello, who Monday renewed her call to drop such ads.

"It is no coincidence that sports such as boating, swimming, skiing, surfing, car racing and mountain climbing — which have strong links to alcohol-related injuries — are the very activities glamorized in alcohol beverage ads and promotions," she said.

The ads also send the wrong message to the young, the surgeon general said at a national conference on alcohol abuse prevention.

"I have asked them to stop using any ads that lead our youth to think they can ski, swim, scuba dive or race cars better if they drink," she said.

"In short, we are doing everything we can to change the way Americans think and act with regard to the use and misuse of alcohol," she said.

Alcohol use also increases violence, she said.

South Africa urged to delay executions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Opposition groups appealed to the government Monday to suspend plans to resume executions, saying the step could hinder talks on ending white minority rule.

The Justice Ministry announced Monday that executions would resume after a two-year moratorium with 17 convicted killers facing death by hanging. No date was given for the hangings.

The African National Congress and other opposition groups said executions would hamper talks on a new constitution.

"In order to enhance a climate conducive to negotiations, delegates appealed to the government to suspend all executions," 16 opposition groups said in a statement.

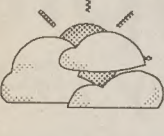


No details were made public on the race and sex of the condemned. However, the death penalty is applied to both blacks and whites.

The most recent death sentence was that of a white right-winger for attacks against blacks.

Before the moratorium, South Africa had one of the highest execution rates in the world. The most recent execution was carried out in November, 1989.

The government plan to resume the executions appeared to be part of efforts to combat mounting crime.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		
MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in mid 50's. Lows in mid 30's. 40% chance of rain.	MOSTLY SUNNY Highs in mid 50's. Lows in high 30's.	FAIR Highs in mid 50's. Lows in mid 30's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"And the Lord called his people Zion, because they were of one heart and one mind, and dwelt in righteousness; and there was no poor among them."
—Moses 7:18

Lisa Blonquist and two friends would like to share this scripture with Les Ditson. "Through united efforts such as Impulse, an Improvatory Modern Dance group, we hope that the world will be like this. Thanks Les."

- Lisa is:
- from Concord, Calif
 - studying dance
 - 25 years old



Medical Association offers diabetes test

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

Today is American Diabetes Alert Day and the American Medical Association is asking all Utahns to "Take the Test, Know the Score" and find out if they are at risk for diabetes.

According to the A.M.A., 90,000 people in Utah have diabetes, but over half do not know they have the disease. "Our goal is to save lives," said Lillian Tom-Orme, president of the Utah Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association. "Most people first become aware that they have the disease when they are treated for one of the major complications."

To take the Diabetes Risk Test, add up the points next to each statement that is "true" for you.

- I have been experiencing one or

more of the following symptoms of diabetes on a regular basis: excessive thirst (3), frequent urination (3), extreme fatigue (1), unexplained weight loss (3), blurry vision from time to time (2).

- I am over 30 years old (1).
- My weight is over 20 percent of the maximum ideal weight (2).
- I am a woman who has had more than one baby weighing over nine pounds at birth (2).
- I am of Native American Indian descent (1).
- I am of Latino or African-American descent (1).
- I have a parent with diabetes (1).
- I have a brother or sister with diabetes (2).

If you scored over 5 points, the A.D.A. recommends you see your doctor promptly for further testing.

Freeway to Pleasant Grove may come about

By MELYNDA THORPE
Universe Staff Writer

Pleasant Grove city officials responded to citizen concerns by recently proposing the construction of a freeway interchange.

To reach Interstate 15 northbound from Pleasant Grove now requires travel through commercial districts in American Fork. Southbound I-15 traffic from Pleasant Grove must access the freeway in Lindon. Frank Mills, Pleasant Grove public works director, said traffic near both freeway entrances is heavy and inconvenient.

"We would like to get one direct route to Pleasant Grove," Mills said. "It would allow traffic to flow smoother."

Mills said one of the greatest advantages of the interchange would be economic growth for Pleasant Grove. He said the city hopes to develop industrial and commercial districts along the new freeway access.

Charmaine Childs, Pleasant Grove city recorder, said the city's economic base is shallow. "We need some tax dollars from businesses," she said.


Childs said completion of the interchange project could take up to five years. "Two years ago we were told it would be 25 years before we'd have a freeway entrance," she said.

Pleasant Grove has land available for freeway access and industrial growth, Mills said. Most of the land near the freeway has nothing on it, he said. New roads and development can be planned near the interchange without any obstacles.


Pleasant Grove city officials learned of state plans to work on I-15 near Pleasant Grove, Mills said. "We thought it would be a good time to make the proposal."

Mills said the proposal is still in its preliminary stages. The city must establish justification and necessity before the project can be approved.

Childs said she would be surprised if the city received any opposition from county or state officials. The Utah Department of Transportation has been very responsive, she said.



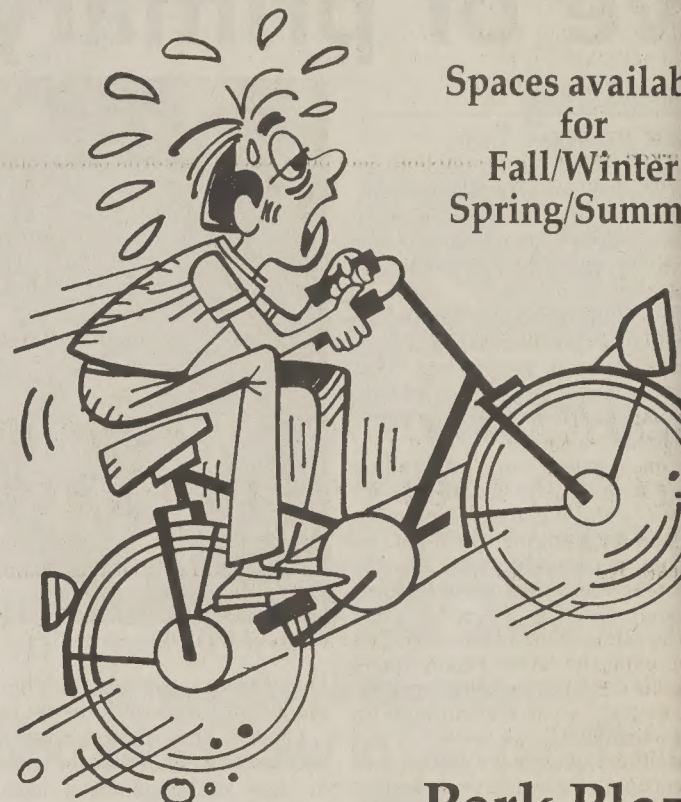
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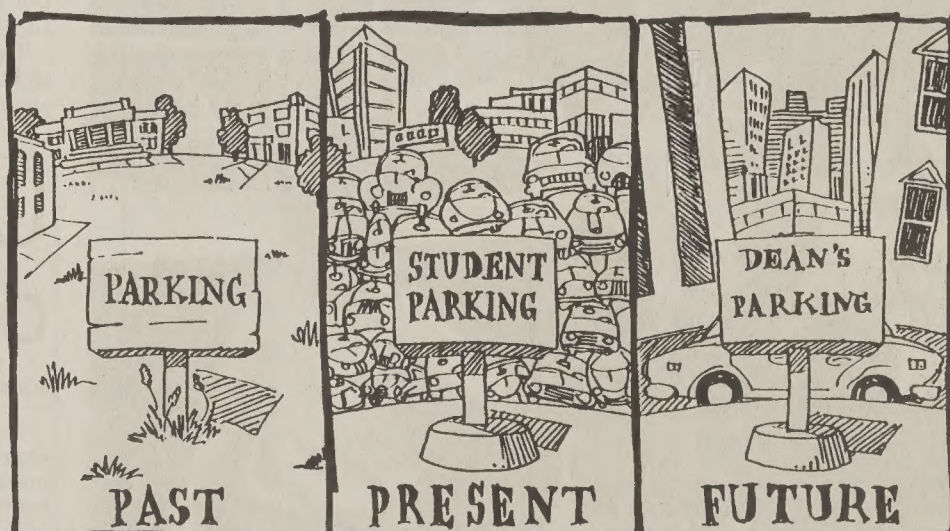
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE HERITAGE EDITION "The Heritage of Issues"

Take a look at the past, present and future of the issues of concern at BYU.



Chances are, parking is not the only issue you face at BYU. This year the HERITAGE EDITION will be exploring the past, present and future of the issues of concern at BYU, including the dress code, parking, and the rising cost of tuition.

In addition, the HERITAGE EDITION will highlight BYU with stories of the past, present and future in sports, campus life, and academics.

The HERITAGE EDITION is the 2nd biggest issue of the year, and will be filled with interesting stories, as well as advertisers' special student discounts and offers. You might even find some hints on how to get a better parking space.

Don't forget to pick up an issue of your own on March 25 as a keepsake of your memories and experiences here at Brigham Young University.

Don't forget to pick up your issue of the HERITAGE EDITION tomorrow.

CAMPUS

Sticky-fingered students warned

JIMMY C. GILLILAND
Senior Staff Writer

People may end up with more than they bargain for if they shoplift at the BYU Bookstore. Wayne Finnegan, training and security manager at the BYU Bookstore, said, "There are repercussions if people are caught shoplifting and some people do not realize that."

According to the Utah Criminal and Traffic Code, shoplifting includes taking merchandise that has not been paid for, and altering, transferring or removing price tags from merchandise in an attempt to purchase the merchandise at less than the true value; this includes switching the containers of merchandise.

Storing merchandise in the register for less than the marked price and removing shopping carts from store premises are also considered shoplifting.

Pray, public relations assistant for the University Police, said there has been a rise in shoplifting cases at BYU this year.

From the beginning of January to March 5 there were 32 cases of shoplifting reported to the University Police.

Pray said that in 1991 there were 65 cases of shoplifting and in 1990, there were 98 cases. If the number of cases continues to rise at the present rate, the year's total will be significantly higher than last year's total, Pray said.

The BYU Bookstore has a policy of prosecuting shoplifters through University Police, Pray said.

Pray said DFT or "dumb foolish thing" citations are usually given for shoplifting — depending on the amount of merchandise. Fines begin at about \$50.

Dave Adams, crime specialist for the University Police, said shoplifting cases handled with DFT citations do not appear on a person's permanent record like they would if the case was prosecuted through the courts.

A permanent record will appear on a criminal records background check if a student applies for a job that requires it, Adams said. The record can affect the ability of the student to get certain jobs, such as government positions, he said.

Pray said a DFT will appear on a University records check, but is not as detrimental as a criminal record.

Shoplifters are also referred to the Honor Code Office if they are students, Pray said.

Wayne Herlin, assistant dean of Student Life, said students have the option to appeal the DFT fine through him.

Most people will appeal the fine because it is hard to steal 50 cents worth of merchandise and then have to pay a \$50 fine, Herlin said.

In most cases the fine will not be dismissed because the evidence of the crime is obvious, he said. Restitution for the stolen merchandise is also required, and in most cases the student will be put on probation, Herlin said.

The student is required to report to a probation counselor periodically while on probation, he said.

The occurrence will be on the person's Honor Code Office record for two years. If no more serious incidences occur, and the student requests it, the record can be shredded before the two year period ends, Herlin said.

"For the most part, the person is an honest person who does something extremely foolish because they somehow get tempted," Herlin said.

Herlin said long lines and lack of money are two temptations students often encounter.

Herlin said he thinks most people don't shoplift after they are caught once. Repeat offenders can be expelled from the university, he said.

Top ROTC official pays visit to BYU, reviews programs

FRIN BAKER
Senior Staff Writer

Col. Gen. Wallace C. Arnold, commander of the U.S. Army ROTC Command, will visit BYU to review the ROTC program. Arnold will participate in physical training with BYU cadets at 6 a.m., Maj. Bob Lauritzen said.

Arnold will also attend a conference at BYU and other western ROTC programs will review their ROTC programs.

Arnold is "the boss — the guru — of the ROTC program in the United States," Lauritzen said.

Professors of military science attending the conference will brief Arnold on their efforts to train ROTC cadets as future officers and leaders, Lauritzen said.

The army is getting smaller and the general is concerned," Lauritzen said. "We expect to show him that

BYU's program is the finest."

The military relations committee for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will have a luncheon with Arnold, along with BYU deans and retired military community members, Searle said. Arnold is also scheduled to meet with President Rex E. Lee.

Arnold's visit will include a tour of the Missionary Training Center.

Searle said, "We want to demonstrate that young men and women who receive language training at the MTC could be very valuable to the army."

The army normally trains its foreign officers for two years at the Defense Language Institute, followed by two years in a foreign country.

Missionaries receive language experience for two years in a foreign country and are "ready-made" for foreign officer area specialties, Searle said.

New test may eliminate need for 1.5 mile run

ANAHUA FISHER
Special to the Universe

Cardiorespiratory endurance test has recently been developed that may replace the 1.5 mile run used in Physical Education 129.

The fitness test used in PE 129 now requires running one and a half miles as quickly as possible. Cardiorespiratory endurance is determined by the time required to complete the run.

Research and personal experience indicate this test can be a great source of stress and even injury to individuals unaccustomed to strenuous exercise.

Dr. George of the Human Performance Research Center, PE Sports Department, has developed a new fitness test involving a one-mile track.

Students jog one mile at their own pace and record the time and heart rate at the end of the test.

Students' response to the exertion is manifested in the heart rate as well as the one-mile jogging time. Age, weight and gender determine individual cardiorespiratory endurance level.

George's studies show the one-mile

track jog test to be as accurate as the current 1.5 mile run test.

George reports that the major advantage of the test is that stress and injuries to the participant are reduced while accuracy is maintained.

He also said that because the test is not as traumatic, people are more likely to administer "self-tests" to monitor individual progress.

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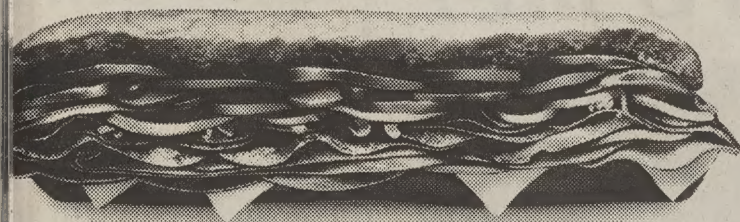
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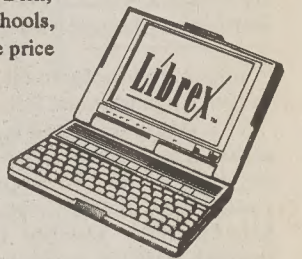
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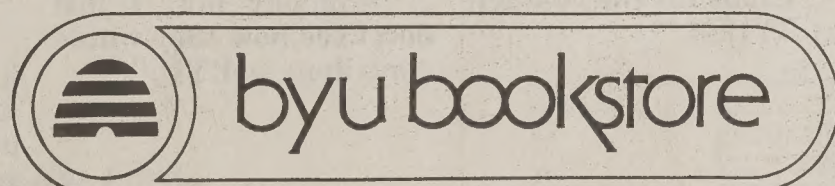
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Issues

Discussing Ethical Dilemmas at BYU

'Clubbies' both on and off campus

CDU returned to campus to improve students' fun

By PAUL EAGLESTON
Junior in philosophy

Like a dog to its vomit, CDU returned to campus last fall.

This attitude seemed to be the reaction many people had to CDU's regaining its BYUSA approved club status. Why did CDU return? What benefit could possibly be gained through BYUSA sponsorship? Furthermore, why does any social club feel that it has any place here at BYU?

As a matter of fact, social clubs have always (until very recently) been a natural part of BYU. Just pick up an old copy of the *Banyan* and browse or talk to anyone who attended BYU in the past and ask them about the social clubs.

You will find out that the social clubs played a central role at BYU and were perhaps the most popular organizations on campus.

Their main objective was to provide and promote a wide variety of social opportunities for their members. But parties were not their only objective. Other regular parts of their agendas included service projects, culturally-enhancing activities, events to promote spiritual growth and encouragement to academic achievement.

The membership of these organizations were largely comprised of on-the-ball, goal-oriented individuals who were the leaders on campus.

You might be surprised to learn that prominent members of our administration and of the LDS community were "clubbies".

Transition from a social club to student government was a smooth and common occurrence. In short, the social clubs used to be a necessary element of a successful social atmosphere here at BYU.

And Provo used to be a social Disneyland. Now, it is more like a social Trafalga.

Entertainment revolves around Movies 8, Blockbuster, the local food establishments and ill-attended ward parties.

Where are the concerts? (Besides Afterglow.) The huge parties that everyone attended? The Songfests? The big dances that thousands of people would show up to? There are still a few activities going on, but doesn't it seem like our parents were having more fun than we are?

Even five years ago there was a lot more to do than there is now. The primary purpose of BYU is not to provide its students with a social life, but an enormous social resource is being wasted if students are having trouble finding things to do.

There are two reasons for the boring state of BYU. The first is the attitude that many people possess. This seems to be the "entertain me" generation. Activities that involve participation, costumes and dancing are avoided.

Theme parties and polkas are being replaced by VCR's and CD's. The basic problem is that less people are truly getting involved. More and more people are sitting back waiting for somebody else to entertain them. Complaining will never solve the

problem, nor will patience. The only solution is for people to simply find organizations and activities that interest them and to become involved.

The second factor in BYU's diminished social atmosphere (as you might expect) is the lack of social clubs.

Five years ago there were approximately 17 social clubs affiliated with BYU that catered to a wide variety of students. And, literally thousands of students sought alliance with these organizations.

There presently exists only two social clubs that are recognized by BYU: ASA Sportsmen and CDU. It is ridiculous to think that these two clubs can satisfy the needs of the vast number of students that belong to various social populations.

Since the social clubs have been

"CDU gain[ed] approval, and invites the rest of the social clubs to follow. Concessions will have to be made, but these should have been made long ago."

"asked to leave" campus, their enrollment and participation have steadily declined.

Most of them do not exist anymore and the rest are struggling to survive. With the decline of social organizations

naturally came a decline in social activity.

CDU saw this decline and realized that re-alignment with BYU was a step that the social clubs must take if they were to be salvaged, and if a hearty social environment at BYU was to be restored.

So CDU applied for approval. The BYUSA officer who had jurisdiction over clubs and CDU were both optimistic about starting a healthy relationship. Both were naive to the fact that the administration was not planning a party for CDU's return.

In fact, there was a very real possibility of feelings of contempt and suspicion that were still harbored against the club. CDU had met the requirements, filled out the paperwork, acquired a sponsor and paid off its debt. All that was left to do was to gain the stamp of approval from the administration.

The whole process normally takes about a week. But for CDU the process conveniently took long enough to exclude them from recruiting and other important activities.

Weeks continued to pass. Homecoming approached, CDU prepared a float and parade presentation, ready to participate and show its school spirit. Still, no approval, and the float sat in a vacant lot — CDU was effectively pocket-vetoed out of participation.

Then the CDU application mysteriously vanished. Was the administration waiting for CDU's frustration to turn into retaliation so they could deny campus approval? Who knows? But it is surprising that any organization is approved if all groups have to go through what CDU did.

It is rather hypocritical that selective membership is disallowed in a BYU sponsored club, yet it seems to be practiced by BYU in the form of a strong prejudice against social clubs.

CDU did stick it out and gain approval, and invites the rest of the social clubs to follow.

Concessions will have to be made, but these should have been made long ago. If your traditions include hazing, then it's time to change



them. Is treating people like trash and humiliating them for weeks really necessary to achieve unity? Pledge activities are no secret, even though efforts have been made to cover them up, or refer to them as "service oriented activities." (Are musters service? Please!)

Excluding pledge activities that are demeaning or physically and emotionally dangerous is not going to destroy the effectiveness of your organization.

However, BYU must also make some concessions. Efforts must be made to accommodate the social organizations. BYU should make policies that will enable them to flourish within the guidelines of the Honor Code, not policies that are designed to keep them off campus.

BYU should nurture them, instead of strangling them with red tape.

It is also time that BYU seriously questions the current BYUSA selection process. BYUSA President Amy Miner, in a column earlier this year told us that the selection process is used to prevent "popular people" from being elected. (We are not capable of making intelligent decisions of who we would like to see serve us).

What is really happening is selective membership into a BYU organization. The result is a lack of involvement from many groups of people who would normally make contributions because they cannot get into, or don't want to get into BYUSA. Universal involvement has dropped since ASBYU was changed to BYUSA.

It is time that everyone realizes that the social clubs that people love to hate (but still go to their parties) are an essential asset to BYU. Their removal also removed a lot of fun out of Provo.

If the social clubs are allowed to re-emerge, and if people choose to become involved in them, Provo may again become a social Disneyland.

As for CDU, I hope that they will continue to throw bizarre parties and functions, that they will continue to annoy people, that they will continue to celebrate when the Student Review frowns on them and that they will continue to have a hoot about what people say and think about them.

Paul, 23, is from Phoenix, Ariz., and is a past president of CDU.

Goldbrickers make friends and pull pranks in fraternities

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Opinion editor

Darven Vance, 28, is from Hacienda Heights and president of the Samuel Hall Society or Sam Hall. He graduated from BYU in April of 1991 with a degree in English, and he is looking to attend graduate school.

DU: Do you consider Sam Hall a fraternity?

Vance: Yes, we're as close as you can get to being a national fraternity, but we're not fraternity wannabees. But yes, we style ourselves after national fraternities.

DU: What are the advantages of membership in Sam Hall?

Vance: The advantages are a lot of good activities, leadership opportunities and it's an amazing way to meet friends.

DU: National fraternities require a certain GPA to become members. What GPA does Sam Hall require?

Vance: In our constitution there is a required GPA, but as we've taken applications we really haven't double checked that.

DU: What GPA are pledges supposed to have?

Vance: A 2.5, but as far as looking at GPAs, we haven't done that as of late.

DU: What do you think is the average GPA of your 35 to 40 members?

Vance: I wouldn't even have a clue. I would say, though, that it's pretty good.

DU: Does it take a lot of time to pledge, and do you keep pledges up late and get them up early?

Vance: Yes, there are meetings morning and night that they have to be to. The morning meetings start at about 5:30 and evening meetings start at about 9 and go till 10.

DU: And those meetings are called Musters?

Vance: Yes, they learn in meetings about the history of Sam Hall. They have to learn songs and do things that often take longer than the meetings, but they learn leadership skills and how to delegate.

DU: Are Musters similar to initiation?

Vance: Yes, the whole pledge activity, which is a series of Musters could be called that. During pledge all we want them (pledges) to think about is school, church, Sam Hall and sleep. A lot of times you look out on sleep. Each Muster will have a specific task that they have to do. During my pledge I lost sleep, but again, it's based on organization and discipline. There is time to everything, but you probably won't be organized so well that you'll get eight hours of sleep every night.

DU: Last semester Sam Hall president wrote a letter to the editor about the virtues of Sam Hall and a couple of weeks later he was arrested along with other Sam Hall members and accused of trying to paint the U blue. Is your reputation on campus for doing mischievous things merited?

Vance: Yes, we have a reputation for pranks, but stuff like that is sanctioned by the club.

DU: So, it's understandable that when pranks happen people might think, "Oh, I wonder if Sam Hall did it?"

Vance: Absolutely. We have a reputation of the guys who do it (pranks). To me the "Y" and the "U" are the nice visible symbols of the universities. In a way, I see no harm in stuff like (painting the U blue). We do a little painting on the insignia on the mountain is all in good fun. But BYU definitely doesn't think it's all in good fun, and again, pranks are not sanctioned by the club.

Kappa defends 'clubbies'

By KIMBER STRICKLAND and KELLY WERTZ
President and Vice-President of Kappa Phi Omega

Kappa Phi Omega, better known as "Kappa" is one of the off campus club which most people condemn.

But why? Those who hate social clubs either don't know much about them or base their opinion on what they have heard. Bishops deem the clubs as satanic. RAs, during hall prayer, bless the "poor innocent freshmen" who have been led astray by the club scene. This is absurd!

Bishops and RAs, let us put your minds at ease. Kappa is not satanic. In fact, as of right now Kappa has 11 full time missionaries serving the Lord around the world.

Over the 10 years that Kappa has been in existence the running total is up to about 78 returned missionaries. Not too shabby, eh?

Of course Kappas do like to have fun, so yes, we do socialize with "boys." I assure you every Kappa is old enough to date so we are not breaking any commandments. As a matter of fact, a member of Kappa must "abide with the spirit and letter of the principles and regulations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Membership and all connections with Kappa will be automatically forfeited by any infraction of Church standards." This is a direct quote from the Kappa Phi Omega Constitution.

Kappa is not only a social club, but

a service club as well! Each year Kappa sponsors a Christmas party for a local children's crisis center. Kappa, along with Samuel Hall Society, also heads an annual Easter egg hunt. We enjoy sharing the holiday spirit with these children.

Kappa Phi Omega was no longer recognized as an "on-campus" club a few years ago.

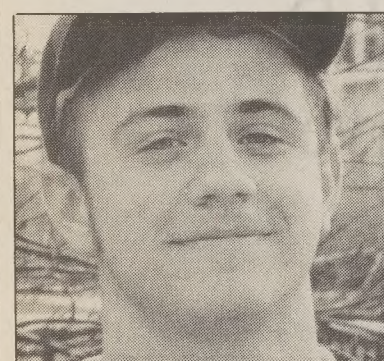
We were kicked off campus because Kappa chooses to practice selective membership policy that does not meet BYU's approval. Kappa takes pride in their tradition and therefore, we will remain an off-campus club.

So those of you who stereotype "all clubbies" as living on condo row driving daddy's nice car and always wearing Girbauds are mistaken. It is true that some "clubbies" may fit this mold, but there are just as many non-clubbies that fit this same mold. This may come as a shock, but there are many Kappas who support themselves, go to school, buy their own cars, and DON'T live on condo row!

How far can you be from the truth when you assume Kappa is a cult? Kappa is sisterhood and eternal friendship in every sense of the word. So relax, all you "Zoobies" who have been praying for us "clubbies." We are all working toward the same goal. We "clubbies" are just having a little more fun getting there!

Kimber, 23, is a senior majoring in advertising from Colombia, S.C. and Kelly, 21, is a senior majoring in English from Wilton, Calif.

Do off-campus clubs contribute to BYU life?



Cory Randall, 18, is a freshman majoring in human biology from Lufkin, Tex.

"No, I just don't think they have a place at BYU. The stereotypes they represent aren't conducive to the BYU atmosphere. [However] if they were actually service oriented they would be all right."



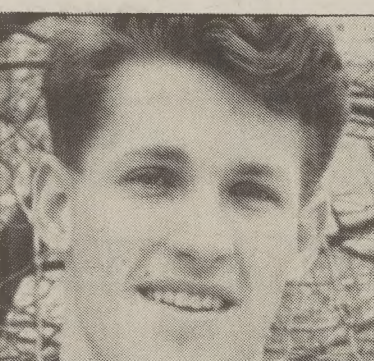
Jeff Spencer, 24, is a senior majoring in political science from Sandy.

"Clubs fill the void left by BYUSA."



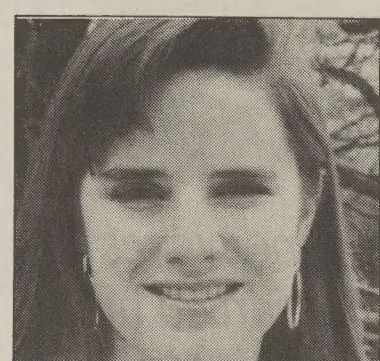
Lauren Granat, 18, is an undeclared major freshman from Medford, Ore.

"Probably not. I just don't see how they would contribute to BYU."



Jeremy King, 21, is a sophomore majoring in human biology from Santa Clarita, Calif.

"No, I think they pull kids away from the BYU ideal. If they're off-campus, it's because there is something they don't agree with on-campus."



Shelly Robb, 18, is a freshman majoring in elementary education and American sign language from Houston, Tex.

"Yes, but I don't know that much about them. I have two neighbors who are in one ... and I know they were doing a lot with rushing and getting home at 4 in the morning."

Next week's Issues page

Ecclesiastical endorsements are due on April 1. What could BYU do to improve the current way endorsements are handled?

How do endorsements affect graduate students and those who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints?

Discuss these issues on next week's Issues page.

Please submit all articles to The Daily Universe by Friday, March 27. All articles must be typed and double-spaced. Please include your name, phone number and social security number with each article.

FAX: 378-2959.

LIFESTYLE

Play pits woman vs. woman

SPENCER BEDARD
Style Editor
CRYSTAL ELDREDGE
Special to the Universe

Editor's note: The following review is the fourth in a series of play reviews written by a student of theater review.

Dealing with scandal, blackmail and propaganda, Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" shakes its fist at audiences pleading for justice and truth.

Written in 1888, the Norwegian author wrote the play in response to bad press on his previous play "Ghosts." He wished to air the problems of society and the press and illustrate how the media can overstep its bounds and influence people negatively.

The play is set in an obscure Norwegian village that depends on a mineral spring bath for its livelihood. Tourists flock to the town for health reasons but mysteriously end up getting sicker.

Actress Stephanie Foster plays the role of Dr. Stockmann. She discovers the spring waters that feed the bath are polluted and making the tourists

under sister, the testy mayor of the town, played by Rene Belyea, is ardently opposed to causing alarm in the community and desperately attempts to discredit the doctor's findings.

Not only will improvements to the baths cost millions of dollars, they will also shut the resort down.

In Ibsen's original script, the main characters embodying the moral conflict were men. For BYU's production, Nelson has reversed the genders and placed women in the leads. Strong acting in the main characters creates interest and propels the story at a comfortable pace.

Only a few intermittent flaws disrupt this continuity and credibility. Belyea plays an excellent wretch of a mayor. She scowls, sneers and effectively gets the audience to hate her. Unfortunately during the first scene she delivers her lines too softly and quickly, making it difficult to engage the viewer.

Subsequent scenes are more audible and forceful, particularly a violent verbal fight she stages with Stockmann. Members of the audience un-



doubtedly are so moved they are tempted to jump on stage and break up the fight.

Overall she is a very convincing mayor. Her professional demeanor paired with her sharp business suits form a character that one would never have guessed was originally written for a man.

Foster's depiction of Dr. Stockmann is also convincing. She brings emotional variety and dimension to her character. She goes from tenderness toward her children to outrage at her huffy sister.

Foster portrays a deep sense of caring for her town. Her inner struggle in wanting to do what is best for the local people and yet protect the tourists is evident in her acting. She is respectful yet curt in hoping to bring others to a knowledge of the truth about the baths. She is polished during moments of seriousness and frenzied at times of chaos. She truly accomplishes a versatile role.

Some scenes show evidence of careful choreography. In the town square, cast members sit among the playgoers, while others shake hands with audience members welcoming them

to the meeting. Heckling townspeople create a chaotic atmosphere similar to a three-ring circus.

Luckily the commotion and background noise do not detract greatly from Stockmann's spotlight. She defends her findings to the end and puts up quite a fight. Some audience members went so far as to cheer her on.

The scene effectively represents the tragedy of the "mindless majority."

The press is portrayed as a highly manipulated organ of instability. At first Stockmann's comrades at the newspaper are willing to go to bat with her on her discovery of the polluted waters.

However, when they find out the cost of the cleanup, the newspaper along with community leaders change positions and refuse to accept the doctor's poisonous findings.

The play comes across as a work of realism, yet the community's about-face against Dr. Stockmann seems abrupt. Without a fleeting thought they unitedly stab her in the back.

Such polarized attitudes seem a bit far-fetched and form a weakness in the script.

Technical aspects of the production are functional and smooth. The angular stage consists of blocks stacked at different levels. The sometimes awkward arrangement of audience chairs in theater-in-the-round is avoided in "Enemy." The seating is not greedily packed in and allows views for all.

The lighting adequately depicts time changes but is too dark during the evening scenes and casts shadows that obstruct the actors' faces.

The play runs now through April 4. Further information may be obtained by calling the drama ticket office at 378-7447.

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Amish faithful unite to raise barn

Associated Press

BELLEVEILLE, Pa. — An Amish community hit by an arsonist a week ago began putting itself back together Monday with an old-fashioned barn-raising. About 150 Amish showed up for help.

Laborers worked in teams to build an L-shaped barn at the home of Samuel M. Yoder, one of six people who lost barns, cattle and horses during a 6-hour arson spree the morning of March 15.

Women prepared meals in Yoder's house, which wasn't damaged by the fire.

"There's so much labor that wants to be donated that we can't use it all in one day," said Ivan Peachey of the Amish Disaster Services, which is coordinating the reconstruction of six barns.

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SPORTS

Wrestlers send 3 to NCAAs; season ends in 2nd round

By KEN SPENCER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team closed out its season with three grapplers competing in the NCAA wrestling championships held in Oklahoma City, Okla., Thursday through Saturday.

Phil Armstrong, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, and Rick Evans, a senior from Hines, Ore., both won their first matches but were unable to win in the second round, ending their chances for a national title in the single-elimination tournament.

Between 36 and 39 wrestlers competed in each weight class.

Armstrong, who wrestles in the 142-pound division, went up against Dan Spade of Wisconsin and won 8-3, making Lock Haven wrestler Shannon Gillespie, the No. 7 seed, his next opponent.

In a hard fought contest, Armstrong could not pull off the upset as he was upended 4-3.

"It was a real tight one," wrestling coach Alan Albright said.

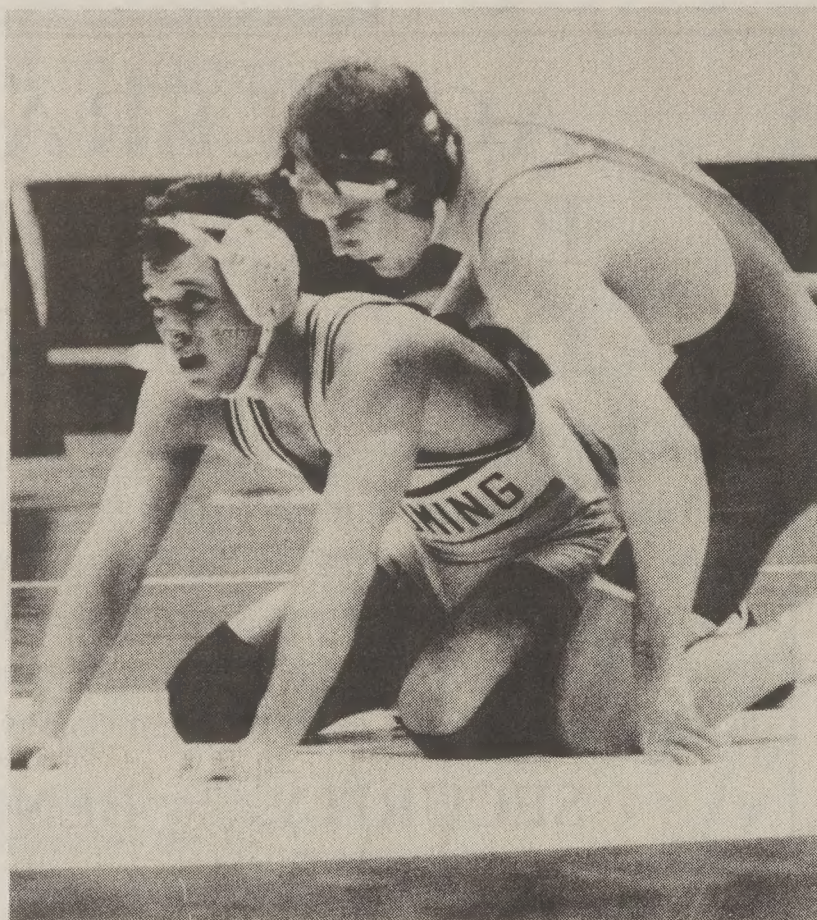
Armstrong then went to the consolation bracket and lost to North Carolina wrestler Dave Leonardi 2-1 on a penalty point, putting Armstrong out of the tournament.

"It was his first time back there and you need to be back there once," Albright said. "Hopefully next year."

Rick Evans, a 177-pound wrestler, won a convincing 13-6 victory over Bloomsburg wrestler Matt Kiegl in the first round but then ran into the No. 1 seed in Northern Iowa's Rich Powers and lost 13-3.

In the consolation bracket, Evans met Cal State Fullerton's Dwayne Buth, whom Evans had defeated in a dual match earlier in the season.

Buth was able to turn the tables as he pulled the upset with a 10-6 win



Robbie Winter, on top, wins a match earlier this year against Chris Meyers of Wyoming. Winter was one of three BYU wrestlers to compete in the NCAA tournament.

over Evans.

"He had beaten Buth before," Albright said. "It was a tough loss."

Robbie Winter, a senior from Tulsa Okla. who wrestles in the 150-pound division, suffered a tough 6-2 loss in the opening round to Rick Monge of Cal State Bakersfield that put Winter out of the tournament.

Iowa captured the national team title, scoring 115.75 points compared to runner-up Oklahoma State's 95.50.

The Cougars finished tied in 48th position with Millersville, Stanford and Virginia.

Other WAC competitors Fresno State and Wyoming finished 22nd and 36th respectively.

UTEP stuns No. 1; Midwest seeds null

Associated Press

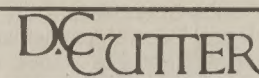
All the critics of the NCAA tournament committee may now leave the room. The seeding of the 64-team field was close to perfect — if you're willing to overlook the carnage in the Midwest Regional.

The regional final at Kansas City Friday is longshot heaven — No. 4 Cincinnati vs. No. 9 Texas-El Paso and No. 6 Memphis State vs. No. 7 Georgia Tech. They are four surprising survivors, but none of them nearly as stunning as No. 12 New Mexico State in the West.

Gone are No. 1 seed Kansas, No. 2 USC and No. 3 Arkansas.

You didn't have UTEP beating Kansas? "Piece of cake," said UTEP coach Don Haskins.

Well, maybe it was a tad tougher than that. Haskins couldn't bear to look at the last couple of seconds, preferring to concentrate on the floor while his players completed the biggest upset of the tournament so far.

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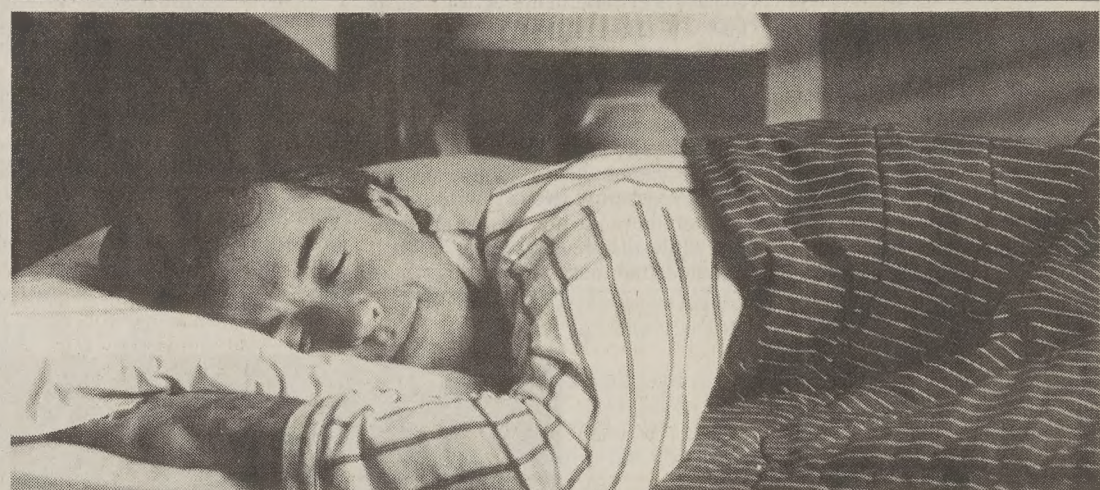
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BYU baseball team loses 2 in unusual tripleheader on road

By ALAN THOMPSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team lost two out of three games in a tripleheader on Saturday against the San Diego State University Aztecs.

The Cougars and Aztecs were forced to play the tripleheader when rain canceled the doubleheader which was scheduled for Friday.

The Cougars started out the long day of baseball by scoring 10 runs on 16 hits to back the five-strikeout pitching performance of junior Eric Smith for the 10-5 victory.

Smith's victory was salvaged when sophomore Ryan Hancock pitched the final two innings and picked up his third save of the season. Smith is 6-0 on the season.

Catcher Mike Espiritu, a sophomore, paced the Cougar hitting attack with four hits, two RBI and one run scored.

Sophomore shortstop Dave Madsen hit a two-run home run in the third inning and Brent Turley, a junior, added a solo home run in the sixth inning.

"We played very well," said BYU coach Gary Pullins.

In the second game Madsen did not find the mound as comfortable as playing shortstop was in the previous game.

He gave up 10 runs on 11 hits to

drop his record to 4-2.

While Aztec hitters had their way with Madsen, their pitching silenced the Cougar bats on six hits and nine strikeouts for the 11-2 victory.

Saturday's third and final game turned out to be a nail-biting, series-deciding game.

The Cougars took a 2-1 advantage when they scored two runs in the seventh and final inning when Eric Larsen, a junior, singled in senior Troy Hymas and Geoff Clark, a junior.

In the bottom of the seventh the Cougars were one out away from sealing the victory, following two strikeouts by Cougar relief ace Hancock.

However, the Aztecs pushed across the winning runs on a two-out single, following two infield singles, for the 3-2 victory.

"It was a game of inches," Pullins said.

Despite the final game loss, coach Pullins said he feels good about where the Cougars stand.

BYU is 14-9 for the season, following the long Saturday of baseball.

The Cougars hope to rebound into the win column when they end their season-opening 24-game road schedule with a Friday game at the University of Utah.

The Cougars open their home season when they host the Utes Saturday at 1 p.m. on Cougar Field.



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BYU's Jared Miller grabs a rebound among teammates Nick Sanderson and Mark Heslop while LSU's Vernel Singleton looks on. BYU ended its season with a 94-83 loss to LSU.

Cougs end successful season

Depth and unity help team win WAC despite preseason picks

By BRIAN IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

They were picked to finish fourth in the WAC, and fans were skeptical of their abilities after losing their star center to a mission, but the BYU men's basketball coaches and players were confident.

With head coach Roger Reid in his third year at the Cougar helm, the team was sparked on to a WAC championship and a WAC tournament championship. For their unexpected accomplishments, Reid was honored by his peers by being named WAC Coach of the Year.

Reid formed a team which hurt opponents from several positions. The depth of the bench wore opponents out. Team unity also sparked the Cougars' drive to victory.

BYU was led by senior guard Nathan Call. In his final season, Call broke the BYU record for the number of games played with 129 and dished out a WAC-leading 6.6 assists per game.

BYU's depth was highlighted by freshman Russell Larson, whose pre-season goal was to make the traveling squad. Larson did more than just pack his bags when he traveled to opponents' courts, as he averaged nearly ten points per game. He ended the season as WAC Freshman of the Year.

"A lot of people didn't think we could go as far as we did without Shawn Bradley," senior guard Mark Santiago said. "We set some high goals that nobody but us thought we could accomplish."

Bradley's shoes were filled by junior center Gary Trost who went on to lead the team in scoring and rebounding and was named to the first team All-WAC.

The Cougars' 22 regular season wins and WAC championship filled their pre-season goals and they be-

"I don't know if I'll ever be on a team that has this much love for each other and gel together this well."

—Russell Larson, reserve center, BYU men's basketball team

came one of three teams to win back-to-back WAC tournament titles in its eight year history.

"The season was everything everyone on the team expected," John Fish, sophomore forward said. "I don't think it's what the fans and media expected though."

"I believe the program will keep building on itself, especially with Coach Reid being a great competitor," Fish said.

Players believe it was the team unity that enabled them to go as far as they did. "I don't know if I'll ever be on a team that has this much love for each other and gel together this well," Larson said.

"It's been great to work with the players that are leaving, but it's sad to think that we're going to have to work without them next year. It's hard to see friends leave," he said.

Tennis team wins last home match

By KELLY D. CANFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team drew to a close at home Monday with a 5-3 win against the University of Houston and some thanks should go to the parents of No. 4 singles player, Federica Lentini.

Lentini, a junior from Rome, Italy, is playing host to her parents for three weeks as the Cougars finish off their season. Their visit helped in the Cougars' win, or at least in Lentini's win, said assistant coach Trevor Rothfels.

"With a little influence from back home, Federica put the ball away," Rothfels said of Lentini's 6-4, 6-2 win against Karen Dasprez of Houston. "She was real positive and confident in her play."

Lentini wasn't the only one who "put the ball away" Monday. Rothfels said No. 3 singles Sarah Mugnaini, a sophomore from Florence, Italy, played very well, with playing up to the net being her strong point.

At No. 5 singles, Anissa Robinson, a sophomore from Boun-

tiful, gave the Cougars a much needed fifth point with her win against Amanda Barnett, 6-7, 6-1, and 6-4.

"Anissa is doing better every match," Rothfels said. "She got her game back in line by coming to the net to put the ball away."

At No. 1 singles, Evica Koljanin, a sophomore from Split, Yugoslavia, was exhausted after a loss in Saturday's match against South Carolina, resulting in a tough day. "Evi struggled and wasn't able to pull through," Rothfels said.

At No. 2 singles, Jennifer Holmes, a junior from Littleton, Colo., won her first set, but fell to Cecilia Piedpahita, 6-1, 4-6, and 3-6.

BYU lost 3-6 Saturday to the University of South Carolina, with the only wins coming from Holmes at No. 3 singles; Cherie Kaneshiro, a freshman from Mililani, Hawaii, at No. 4 singles; and Holmes and Susana Labrador, a junior from Barcelona, Spain, at No. 3 doubles.

The Cougars play in-state rival, the University of Utah, Thursday at 5 p.m. at Utah.

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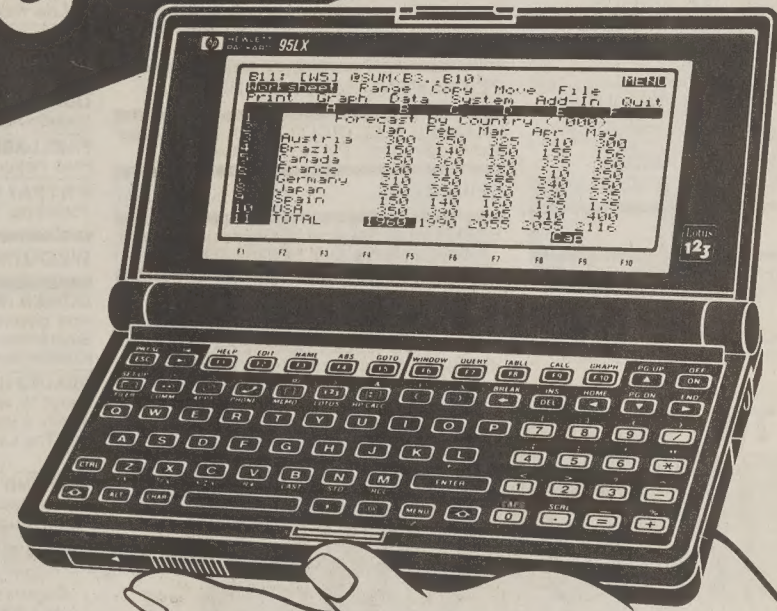
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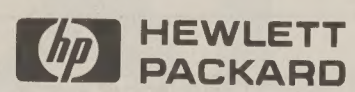


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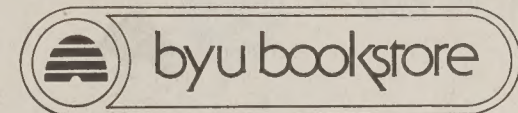
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01- Personals

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ROBERT F. BENNETT

Bennett steps into race for Senate seat

CHAD G. DAYBELL
By Editor

Formerly entering Utah's U.S. Senate race last Saturday, Republican Robert F. Bennett said he is ready to become the kind of public servant the nation's founders expected its leaders to be.

Bennett, 57, said, "I'm not a young man seeking to make a career out of politics. I've had a very fulfilling career in business, and I'm now ready to give the kind of citizen service the founding fathers envisioned."

Bennett is seeking the same U.S. Senate seat his father, former GOP Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, occupied for two decades.

Bennett informally announced his candidacy last fall, but has stepped up the pace of his campaign in recent weeks, leading to his formal announcement Saturday.

He came to BYU on March 12 to participate in a Young Republicans forum, where he debated issues with fellow Republican candidates Joe Annun, Ted Stewart and Brent Ward.

Bennett's campaign platform includes having the Senate deal more directly with educational improvements. He also plans to look out for the interests of small business owners.

"Many of our business problems stem from foolish decisions made in Washington. Businesses, especially small ones, are over-regulated," he said.

He said he wants President Bush to run again in November, but he doesn't always agree with the president. "I think he made a mistake in making his 'No new taxes' pledge," Bennett said, "and I disagree with some of his transportation policies."

Bennett recently retired as CEO of the Franklin Institute, maker of the Franklin Day Planner. He has also worked as a Washington lobbying firm, and at one time was an aide to Howard Hughes.

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Campus visit at the **Placement Center** on March 26 from 10-3:00 p.m. Stop by or call 800-543-9820.

Springville city to combat speeding in school zones

By MELYNDA THORPE
Universe Staff Writer

Springville Mayor Delora Bertelsen asked the Springville Police Department to respond to citizen concerns last week by clamping down on speeding violators in the school zone and intersection at 400 South and 800 East.

The intersection includes Brookside Elementary School, Ream's grocery store and the entrance to the Brookside subdivision.

Bertelsen suggested that the police department post an officer at the intersection every morning this week to analyze the speeding problem. "We need some help," she said.

Terri Maughan, crossing guard for Brookside Elementary School, said there is definitely a speeding problem. She said cars come down 400 East from the Hobbie Creek Canyon area and don't slow down as they enter the school zone.

Maughan said many cars slow down to turn into Ream's parking lot while cars behind them speed out around them. She said the only time the problem seems controlled is when police officers are present.

"Police officers do make a difference," she said.

When drivers see police cars they immediately slow down, Maughan said. Drivers are more courteous when they see police officers, she said.

Gordon Smith, Springville councilman, said several citizens are

concerned about speeding in this intersection, and ways to improve it are being looked at by the city.

RuthAnn Roach, a teacher at Brookside school, said she seldom sees anyone going the speed limit unless a policeman is there. Roach said people coming down the hill on 400 South, "get going pretty quick."

Lieutenant Nielsen, of the Springville Police Department, said he directed officers last week to spend more time in the Brookside school area. Nielsen said he advised them to give more speeding tickets if necessary.

Nielsen said there are only two policemen on patrol during morning hours for the entire community. The problem is being addressed and solutions are being considered, he said.

"I'm not sure there is a solution," Maughan said. "As long as the officers are there it seems okay," she said.

The crossing guard has a big responsibility, Nielsen said. "Her job is not to control traffic. Her job is to control the children," he said.

Jim Easley, Ream's store manager, said, "The intersection is a very heavy traffic area."

Easley said that with all the growth and new housing developments near Hobbie Creek Canyon, traffic will only get worse, and in time the intersection will need a stop light.

David Graves, Springville resident said, "School zones in town are a long way from what the standard is," he said.

Defendant in Watkins trial claims accidental stabbing

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Utah tourist Brian Watkins accidentally "impaled" himself on the knife of a teen-ager who thought he was protecting his friends from the Watkins family during a fight in a subway station, a defense lawyer said Monday.

"My client denies intentionally stabbing him," said Joel Lutwin, lawyer for Yull Gary Morales. Lutwin said Morales pulled out the knife to frighten away people he thought were attacking his friends.

Watkins' single wound, suffered when he was "accidentally thoracically impaled," shows the stabbing was unintentional, Lutwin told the jury in opening remarks at the second trial stemming from the attack on the family.

"If it's intentional he gives him another and another," the lawyer said, gesturing as if thrusting a blade into an imaginary victim.

What Morales did was stupid, but not intentionally criminal, Lutwin said.

Morales, 19, and two other youths are on trial charged with Watkins' murder on Sept. 2, 1991, during a robbery attack on the family in the IND station at 53rd Street and Seventh Avenue in the theater district.

The other two defendants are Anthony Anderson and Ricardo Lopez, both 19. All the defendants are from Queens and all are charged with murder.

The Watkins family, visiting from Provo to see the U.S. Open tennis tournament, were going to dinner when they became victims of what Assistant District Attorney Thomas Schiels called "a senseless and savage attack."

The aim of the assault, Schiels said, was for the gang "to get paid" so they would have money for the \$15 cover charge at the Roseland dance hall. Some of the teens were later arrested there.

Following Anderson's prophetic declaration that "It's killing time!" the youths descended into the subway to troll for victims, he said.

Suddenly, Schiels said, the subway's normal buzz "was shattered by the feral screams of this group."

"As they came closer, they surrounded the family and moved in for

the kill," he said.

Morales' story that Watkins fell onto his knife is preposterous, Schiels said. He said experts will testify the wound was deliberately inflicted.

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Utah's children rate 3rd in report on well-being

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has the lowest percentage of teen births and ranks third nationally for the well-being of its children, according to a study that found American children overall are more at risk than a decade ago.

The third annual report card on the condition of American children was released Monday in Washington, D.C. by the Center for the Study of Social Policy and the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

Utah was the only western state ranked in the top 13 nationally for overall well-being. North Dakota was first; Mississippi last. Utah held the second spot in 1991 and was ranked 11th in 1990.

The study said Utah's infant mortality rate fell by 23 percent during the 1980s, placing it sixth best among all states. The mortality rate for children 1 to 14 also fell by 25 percent, bringing the state close to the national average.

"While Utah can take credit for a high ranking, the state must also

meet the challenge of arresting the trend of child poverty and other risk factors for children," said Roz McGee, director of the non-profit organization Utah Children.

Compared to 10 years ago, more of America's children are living in poverty, more are single-teen parents, more are dying violent deaths, and more are being taken into juvenile custody.

"The condition of children and families has deteriorated for a decade," said Douglas W. Nelson, executive director of the Annie E. Casey Foundation. "We must help families better fulfill their most irreplaceable function — raising healthy, secure and productive children."

Across the United States, the percentage of children living in poverty increased in 40 states for a nationwide increase of 22 percent.

The percentage of all births to single teens also increased in 42 states for a national increase of 14 percent. Utah, ranked first in this category for its low percentage of teen births, nevertheless nearly doubled its figures from 2.8 to 4.7 percent.

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